COMMODORE VANDERBILT. THE FACTS AS TO HIS HINESS AND PROBABLE RECOVERY.

He Pays He is Ready to Go-Wonderful Orit of the Financial Colossus-Hew He With Leave His Business Personal Rec-ollections-The Nashville University.

Commodore Vanderbilt kept his bed all prostrated him last Tuesday, and he has hope, which his physician encourages, that in a few days he will be well enough to ride out. Yesterday morning, although his pulse was strong and regular and his disease no worse, he appeared depressed and gloomy in spirit, but he would not say that such was the case. It is understood that the night before he received calls from railroad men, and it was thought that perhaps he had been too active mentally. But cheerful conversation soon

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Prom the World of Yesterday.

During the last three days Commodore Vanderbilt has undergone a careful examination, and it has been discovered that his physical constitution is rapidly going to pleees. Mr Vanderbilt has suffered from hemorrhoids for half his life, and nearly all of his physical troubles have been attributed to that cause, when in fact the real causes have been more deeply seated. Wednesday morning last Mr. Vanderbilt, who had been using for several months, became suddenly much worse. The immediate cause of his sudden prostration was his old complaint, and he was treated accordingly. He rabled in a short time, and Wednesday night he was feeling much easier. Since that time he has appeared to improve gradually but steadily, although he has been confined to his bed most of the time.

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The Commodore is suffering from a serious The Commodore is suffering from a serious complication of diseases. Besides hemorrhoids, he has a disease of the bladder and hernia. The hernia, it is said, is what keeps him so closely confined to his bed at present. His disease of the bladder is an old one, and is deep scated. It is feared that this will be the ultimate and not very distant cause of his death. The Commodore would have been advised to submit to an operation on Wednesday, and it not been for the serious nature of his other troubles. The doctors concluded that considering his great age, it would be hazardous to subject him to any such operation, and that they would defer it until it should become absoluted necessary to the such a step. Within the past few days his features have grown sharp and a grand, in consequence of the pain he has suffered.

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Everytoody that has known Mr. Vanderbilt very long, knows also that he has an extraordinary constitution. He has been so low several times that his physicians have descaired of his recovers, but heretofore he has surprised them sail by gradually recovering his usual health. They had agreed that he was a "wonderful" man, and, of course, attributed his astonishing recoveries to the assistance afforded by nature, but now the hope of such assistance is not strongly entertined, owing to the extreme old age of the patient.

MRS. VAN COTT AND HER AGENT.

One Saving Souls Up-Stairs, the other Selling

Widow Van Cott's agent sat in the lower hall of the Warren Street Methodist Church, Brooklyn, behind a table filled with photographs of the revivalist. Over his head was a placard announcing that the Life of Widow Van Cott, written by berself, would be ready next week at \$1.50 per copy. Up-stairs the widow was workink carnestly to stir up a small congregation. The altar was full of the same throng who The altar was full of the same throng who chorus the "amens," but the sinful part of the congregation that filled the tack seats was not in the least disposed to approach the altar. Nirs. Van Cott searched along the alsies and furned her attention to a young lady, whose testiful face had attracted attention. The lady was not unaware of her beauty, and when hirs. Van Cott besleged her she rested her chin on her hand, which was covered with white kid, and looked mischlevons. An attentive gentleman who sait by her bit the end of his cane, and looked on with interest. "Your dear face, my child," said Mrs. Van Cott, "wins me to you, and I would love to have vous seek Jesus." The young lady argued with the revivalist. She threw back her mantle, and gestured with her gloved hands. At the same time another woman was uttering a shouting prayer on the altar. Mrs. Van Cott pleaded with the besuty, and when she looked solemn, the Miss looked gay and showed an inclination to hanter. on the altar. Mrs. Van Cott pleaded with the beauty, and when she looked solemn, the Miss looked gay and showed an inclination to banter. At length the widow left her and went to the cliar, to pray with the son of a woman whom she converted in Poughkeepsie. The man's wife and children were with him. Mrs. Van Cott got down on her knees before the father, and as she in the pray for each of the others, she walked along on her knees until she was opposite the one she was praying for. Then she begin to fit y for the beautiful young lady, saving. When we look upon her, we see in her a picture of ourselves in other gays. Just twelve and a haif years ago we were where she was." The beauty langhed, and looked at her friends, who laughed in return.

John B. Haight, who was elected City Colle for by the present Board of Finance of Jersey City after the Republican Board had reclected City Collector Lax petore his time expired, will make a demand for the office, books and paper of the present Collector to parts. The last or a clar z to the will not give up the position, and lively the a great to said. BRISTOW'S INVESTIGATION.

The Mary Merritt Charges Originating with

WASHINGTON, April 29.-E. B. Northrup, editor of the Milwaukee Commercial Times, in which the article first appeared making charges against Secretary Bristow in connection with the Mary Merritt, testified before the Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department to-Commodore Vanderbilt kept his ced not of yosterday, except at dinner time, when he sait up and site a fire rity meal of mutton choose and other food a dangerously sick man would hardly relish. During the last three days he has been entirely free from the severe pains which prostrated him last Tuesday, and he has hope, and he has hope, and he has hope, and he has hope, and he has hope.

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sooke of the impending railroad war, and of the
efforts of oppo tog companies interested to get
him to join their committation, which he is determined not to do. The struggle, he said, would
class the lines to lose man, y, but from the adyounges of its position the New York Central
would lose less than the others. The Commodure also spoke with enthusiasm of the great
future which the American railroad system has
before it, and said that no limit could be juit to
its development. The time might even come
when the roads could carry freight for a cent a
ton and make money, the improvements
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A MILLIONAIRE'S WILL.

A Document in which the Amounts are Left in Blank-Who will Get the Meney ? The will of the late ex-Mayor Hosea F Clarke of Jersey City, who died possessed of a million dollar's worth of property, was admitted to probate yesterday in the Orphans' Court, Jersey City. To the widow, Lydia Ann Clarke, is bequeathed the mansion on Jersey avenue, to ings, statuary, library, horses and corriages on the estate. A house and lot in Montgomery street, and some property at Cross River Bridge, Westchester county, are also bequesthed to her. Westchester county, are also bequesthed to her. To the Methodist Episcopal Church at Cross River a valuable piece of property is given for a courch. Additional I gades are given to the widow, her sister, brother, half brother, and a faithful clerk. The amounts are left blank, however, the simple entry running as follows: "The sum of —— thousand dollars." These nonortionments will have to be considered by the court. Thousands of dollars are left in blank to the Old Ladies' Home in Jorsey City, and to the Newark Conference for the benefit of indigent preachers.

The residue of the estate is to be sold, and the proceeds to be paid over to his grandchildren for their education. the estate. A house and lot in Montgomery

SHOOTING AT MORSEMERE.

The Winners of the Prizes Offered by the Yonkers Rifle Association,

The first annual spring meeting of the Yonkers The first almulai spring increasing of the first, or "man faired hashed," was at 200 yerds, five shorts, five seconds allowed per shot, standing position; prize, s hunting knife. Lieut, F. W. Hofele, Eighth Regiment, won with knife. Lieut. F. W. Hofele, Eighth Regiment, won with 21 points out of 25. J. E. Stetson made the same acore. The short range match, 200 yards, ten rounds, possible 50 points, was won by J. E. Stetson with 41 points. Prize, nickel piated revolver.

The mid-range match was at 500 yards, seven shots. Prize, nickel piated revolver.

The mid-range match was at 500 yards, seven shots, with a telescope for a prize. C. Dusenberry, Jr., won with 34 out of the possible 35 points; D. Smyth, 34; A. D. Ho-geman, 31; R. Rathone, 31; H. Fisher, 30. The carton match was also at 500 yards, five counting and two sighting shots. The carton or buil's eve was twolve inches in Glameter. H. Fisher won, putting two shots near the centre of the carton, which will be fr.-med and presented to him as the first prize. H. W. Raymond and J. E. Stetson also scored two points or the carton which will be sent the carton builts—ye eleven inches in diameter, the builts—eye counting and two sighting shots, with a carton builts—ye eleven inches in diameter, the builts—eye counting 12. The score was: C. Dusenberry, Jr., 44, H. Joshyka, 41, A. D. Housenjan, 40; F. Shonnard, 46; G. L. Morse, 44; E. C. Gould, 50.

AN OBJECT OF CHARITY.

Hundred and One Years Old. In a small room in the rear of 220 West Eighteenth street is a bed-ridden woman, who says she is a hundred and one years old, and few who have seen her disposed to doubt her assertion. She is the widow of a salior, who died when she was a very old woman, but yet many years ago. Her name is Walker For the most part her memory is not to be trusted, but for recollection of the rebellion of 1798 is but fittle clouded, che is unable to stand unright, and passes all her time in bed. She is of the Baptist persuastor and her rent, \$4 a month, is paid by two miristers of that church, she is entirely without means of support, and though, in her enfectived condition, needing delicate nearishment, she lacks even the necessities of life. Charitable persons destring to hep her may send their donations to Dr. J. C. Morton, at the Northern Dispensary, in Waverley place.

A meeting in Varick street last evening precided over by Francis Redmond, protested in formal resolutions against the action of the Greenwich street levated railroad. They said that the aggressive actio

WHERE THE MONEY WENT LITTLE JOHNNY DAVENPORT AND HIS LITTLE VOUCHERS.

Unable to Show the Objects of his Expenditures Between Given Dates-The Money that an Himots Bailiff Hopes to Get.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-The Committee day that he wrote the article in question. A deputy United States marshal first called his atpresent to the committee a continuous statement, with accompanying vouchers, showing in detail the expenditure by him of the entire amount of \$34,000 he had received from the Government. He began to read this statement when he was stopped by the Chairman, and informed that the committee preferred to ask him certain

questions.

Mr. Conger protested that the witness was endeavoring to comply with the committee's own order, made at a recent meeting, and that he should be allowed to proceed. After some dis-cussion among the members, Mr. Conger was

had expended each of the sums turned over to him by Whitley before he received another. He answered in the negative, and explained that he had begun a work which met the ap-troval of the Attorney-General and the Prest-

ply to a request to exhibit to the commit-

ers. He repeated, however, the the could produce vouchers accounting for every dollar of the entire amount received by him, and he aske to be allowed to do so to-day by going on with his statement.

The Chairman replied that the committee would have some further questions to ask him on Monday, and proposed to excuse him until that time. Mr. Davappert said that he had an important business engagement for Monday, and it was then agreed to postpone his further examination until Wednesday next.

On Thursday night S. H. Jourtclotte of Chicago was examined by two of the Democratic members of the committee, and at vesterday's meeting it was oldered, on motion of Mr. Conger, that he should be recalled for examination in open session. Mr. Tourtclotte was present to day, and after his previous testimony had been given out he was cross-examined by Mr. Conger. He testified that he was connected with the office of the United States Marshal for the Northern Himos District from 165 to 1873 as bailiff and special deputy. The salary or amount charsed upon the emolument account as paid to him we amount harger than he ever received. He had visited the Treasury Department since his arrival in Washington this time and taken a memorandum of the fluores on the emolument account here, and found them much greater than the amount he received. For the last six months of 1867 the emolument account purported to by him \$3.335, but he only received \$750 besides his bailiff fees. He was entitled to the bailiff fees besides the "emoluments." In the first half of the year of 1868 the account purports to pay him \$3.550, while he received about \$1.000 only. In the last six months of 1868 the amount shows \$1.782, but he received only \$7.50. He specified other instances of the same nexture. He said he gave tilnk receipts for the sums and finds that the receipts are filled out to agree with the emolument account. The receipts when he left the office. He thinks it is still due him.

Witness and he made a demand upon J. Russell Jones, who was Marshal

tion. When witness left the office there were some cases pending in which he had an interest, and Mr. Campbeil, who succeeded Mr. Jones as Marshal, told witness when these were settled up witness would get his share; that it was never done, and the cases were so far gone now that nothing would be realized from them.

Witness was cross examined by Mr. Conger, but nothing new was clicked.

FAMILY DISCIPLINE.

Whiskey and Death-One Conception of the

Duty of a Husband. Coroner Ellinger held an inquest yesterday or " child Martin Grennon, who was burned to death at 243 West Forty third street on Thursday morning. The testimony showed that the boy had played with matches, and thus accidentally kindled the fire. John Grennon, the father, in his testimony said that his wife was not a "practical drinker, like other women," but he could get it. He last had a fight with her on the light of April 26.

"She had been drinking," said he, "and I gave her a street pon the jew with my hand. Then I found that he had broken open a drawer and taken 27 from it, had then I gave her a reactive state of the jew and mocked her over on the loungs. There was no more bout it, and it's very easy, Coroner, to brules a deliate we man like her."

"Why, seral you ashained to strike such a descate come?" lossed the Coroner.

"Vell, you know, Coroner, was the cool reply, "I ma man of family, and I've got to use a little force, the children and the mother they won't know that he father is there at all. I don't use if much, and it has had a lossed her eyes any way. Hove ny wite, of course, as a human being should, out when furnian being in a little passion gives a little siap, and it spassed over, it's a litigut."

PACIFIED WITH A MALLET.

A Pugnacious Printer who Postpoued his Dinner for a Fight. 18 years of age, were employed as printers in the office of M. B. Brown, 201 William street. There had been ill feeling between them for some months, and yester day, as the employees were eating their dinner, Tully

Late last night, as Mr. John P. Lynch, diamond broker at 921 Broadway, was walking with a lady near Ninth street, Mr. George Hammond, of 214 East Thirteenth street, approached them. The lady maked Mr. Lynch to protect her against Mr. Hammond, of whom she expressed a mortal dread. Mr. Lynch requested Mr. she expressed a mortal dread. Mr. Lyach requested Mr. Hammond not to molest them, but the latter attempted to take the lasty away from Mr. Lyach. A shrick brought Officer Dalton to the scene. In a basement Dalton found Lyach and Hammond, who had rolled down the stairs in the fight. In the police station Mr. Lyach showed two severe cuts over the eye, a torn cost and a broken hat. Mr. Hammond was only slightly injured. Mr. Lyach thois Sergeant Allen that he was only protecting the young lady; Mr. Hammond charged Mr. Lyach with interfering. Mr. Hammond was locked up.

The Makers of Bogus Wine. Besides the men who were recently brought be Besides the men who were recently brought be-fore Recorder Hackett, and held to bail in the sum of \$1 000 each, for manufacturing and selling bogus winc, it is said that many others are implicated. A lithographer is charged with making counterfeit labels, and thou-sands of them were found in the office of his estab-lishment. Private detectives have been at work for a long time obtaining information against these offend-ers, and the facts show that the wine swindling business is carried on to a much greater extent than has been supposed.

William Strange & Co., proprietors of a large slik mili in Paterson, ordered a reduction of wages a few days ago, and 95 men struck. Yesterday the city

"The even are often made the fools of the other senses." You cannot tell the diff rence between the real diamond and Period diamonds, for the Paragonal and diamonds have a real diamond surface. For selectly opposite Stewards, hend for

WHITEFIELD'S PORTABLE PULPIT. A Venerable Relicious Relic Preserved by

the American Truct Society. In the rooms of the American Tract ociety, 150 Nassau street, is the portable field pullit used by the Rev. George Whitefield in open air meetings one hundred and twenty-five years ago. The venerable relic is a curious, oldfashioned contrivence, made of pme and painted reddish brown. It is so constructed with books and biages that it can be readily taken down or set up. Whitefield preached over two thousand sermons from this pulpit in the open fields of England, Wales and America. He took it with him wherever he went, and he once remarked that the word of God had from time to time been proclaimed from that pulpit to over ten millions of people "in the temple of Jehovah, the open air with the blue sky overhead." After Whitefield died the pulpit was carefully preserved as a memento, and it passed from the custody of one person to another until it came into the possession of the American Tract Society. Over one hundred years ago Whitefield visited New York city, and created more excitement by his preaching than Moody and Sankey have caused at the Hippodrome. He preached in the open ficias on the Bicomingdale road, in the old Clay Exchange Building, and in the Presbyterian enurch in Wall street. While crowds flocked to his indoor meetings, his open air services were the most popular, and to attend them trople came down the Hudson in sloops, rode scores of miles in vehicles, and walked to town on foot from the surrounding country. The old pulpit will probably be sent to Philadelphia.

The Tr et Society also has the chair used by the Dairyman's Daughter in the Isle of Wight. This relie is quaint, with high back and flag bottom, and so ricketty that it can be ridy stand on in legs. The following inscription is carved on a stone creeted over the grave of the Dairyman's Daughter:

tabeth Wallbridge, dled May 30, 1801, aged thirty

LARGE FIRE IN WILLIAMSPORT. From Nine to Ten Million Feet of Lumber

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 29.-A conflagration last night in the lumber yard of Messrs. Herdic & Maynard destroyed about twelve acres of manufactured white pine lum-ber. Herdic & Maynard lose 3,000,000 feet of lum-Maukey 1,000,000, in addition to a large lot of lath belonging to a Lock Haven firm. It is esti-

THE HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL.

An Injunction that will Still Further Impede

Henry S. White, counsel for the Hudson fiver Tunnel Company, was served with an inunction yesterday, sued out before Chancellor Runyon, on complaint of Attorney-General Vanatta, on complaint of the Riparian Com-missioners. The bill declares that the State missioners. The bill declares that the State owns the land sought by the tunnel company, and which they seek to condemn. The Attorney-General is private counsel for the Morris and Essex Radiroad Company, and, as their legal representative, has steadily fought the encroachments of the tunnel company on the lands of the two ratiroad corporations. Being beaten in the courts on the ground that the land sought for belonged to the railroad companies, the Attorney-General, in his double capacity, has shreadly sought the other alternative. This last effort of the railroad companies will retard the promised summer work on the great bore.

TELEGRAPH RIVALRY

The bear faction in Wall street circulated a new story yesterday concerning the rival telegraph companies. For a long time past the Western Union and the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Companies have been anxious to control the Southern Atlantic line; latter to extend its business. For a time the Atlant and Pacific bought largely of the Southern Atlant and Pacific bought largely of the Southern Atlantic stock, hoping 10 obtain control of the line, but eventually they decided that it would be cheaper to build a line, and they ceased their purchases. Just after they ould the market, the Western Union began quietly to buy the Southern Atlantic stock, the Atlantic and Pacific goally unloading their shires at a signt advance, and sadding them upon fueir rivals. The Western Union Combany outlined the control of the coveted line, the future says, paid dear for their whistle. Some say the cost was \$400,000, but probably on-half of this sum would be heare the mark. Meanwhile the stockholders are complaining that the expenditure was a utterly uscless one, since the Western Union already has splendid Southern lines.

THE ELDER DODSWORTH'S DEATH. The Man who Originated the Famous Band

Thomas Dodworth, the originator of the mu cal band that bears his name, died at the residence of ils son, Thomas J. Dodworth, in Morrisania, on Friday ie was 80 years old, and his death was probably as such the result of the natural infirmity of age as of asthma, from which he suffered severely for many years. He was born at Sheffield, England, in 1790, and years. New mas born at Shemein, England, in 1730, and he came to this city in 1826, soon afterward organizing the City Isand, which became the National Brass Band, and was the first imperendent inditary band of music in New York. He was the business manager, his roots, Alien and Harvey B., whelding the baten when they reached manhood. He retured from business 25 years ago. He was very fond of atheir sports, was one of the original members of St George's Cricket Club, and spent much of his time in sporting antesinents until after he pissed his six leth year. His wife, who shored his fortunes during did years, survives him. His body is to be buried to-day.

Detectives Kennedy and McNamera arrested Daniel Murphy, of 377 Water street; John Jacobs, Stagg treet, Brooklyn; John Burns, 30 Washington street; Peter Boyle, 483 Pearl street; Edward Dawkins, of 488 Pearl street; Edward Bowlen, of 488 Pearl street; Michael McCann, of 498 Pearl street; Edward Moslins, of 498 Pearl street; Edward Moslins, 15 City Hallpiace; Matthew McGowan, 33 Pike street, last night, for playing policy at 130 Chatham street.

Capt. Clinchy closed the policy shop at 3 Ridge street last night. The proprietor, Thomas Rogers, and lifteen gamesters, were arrested.

In compliance with Boss McLaughlin's orders

Auditor Searing and Comptroller Powell yesterday appointed Thomas Kinsella a trustee of the Brooklys ridge in place of Isaac Van Anden, deceased. Mayo Schroeder declined to concur in the appointment and nominated Geo. L. Nicholas, a former trustee, who was legislated out of office with David M. Nione and ex-Mayor Booth, who were distasted ut to Wm. C. Kingsley, Mr. Kingsley originated the scheme to oust these men, and to make sure that they would not get back he had the appointing power placed in the hands of the M.yor, Comptroller, and Aucitor, instead of leaving it with the Mayor.

A New Way to Dissoive an Attachment. William Russell, a Jersey City contractor, re-ently creeted a public school in Bayonne, and white centry creeted a public school in Bayonne, and white building the structure became involved in many debts John A. Bumsted's claim against him was purchased by Geo. F. McAnerny, of Greenville, who attached a portion of the money uclonging to Russell in the Bayonneity treasury. Yesterday, Russell called at Justice Dilloway's office, and getting possession of the attacement papers, deliberately tore them up. The penalty for this offense in New Jersey is 2800 fine and ten years imprisonment. Russell will be arrested.

Boston's Water Registrar a Defaulter. Boston, April 29.-Some months ago the Water Soard began to suspect irregularities in the affairs of he water office in Cambridge, and an investigation wa quiety started and an expert employed. Last night the investigating committee reported to the Water Board irreguarities. From the superficial examination of the books of Abiel F. Tirfield, the Water Registrar, a deflet of about \$0.000 was discovered. His removal was recommended. Titling has abscorded. It is thought further examination will discover a still greater desication.

Ex-Justice Joseph Dowling Dying. Ex-Police Justice Joseph Dowling is dying. His physicians have decided that no earthry power can save him from the grave. He is afflicted with Bright's disease of the kidneys. None of his old time friends are permitted to see him.

ALTOONA, Pa., April 29.—Ernest Plack, aged 17 years, was murdered here last night. His body was found this morning in sitone quarry on the ourskirts of the ciry. His watch and not by had been tasen. He was shot in the side. There is no clue to the marderer.

MR. CLEMENTS'S REMOVAL.

THE PENSION AGENT WHO PAID MONEY TO MRS. BORGS.

Secretary Chandler Tells the Committee all that he Knows About It-Why the President Declined to Appoint Mrs. Boggs. Washington, April 29 .- Secretary Chan-Her to-day gave the following testimony before

the House Real Estate Pool Committee in regard to the removal of J. F. Clements, Pension Agent at Macon, Mo., and the payment by him Agent at Macon, Mo., and the payment by him of moneys to one Mrs. Boggs;

By Mr. Glover, Chairman,—I would be glad if you would just begin and state what you know to the matter of the appointment of Mr. Clements as Pensian Agent, A.—I had a little synopsis made after I heard you were livestigating the subject. I have slose lit the papers—that is to say, all the recommendations for the appointment of Mr. Clements; but perhaps the synopsis will answer the purpose. (Witness terre project the synopsis and confined appointment of Mr. Clements; but perhaps the synopsis will asseed the synopsis and confined appointment of the synopsis and confined appointment of the synopsis and confined appointment.

On that day, March 13, I wrote this letter:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, Murch 13, 1876. Comente, Esq., U. S. Pension Agent, St. John F. Clemente, E.q., U. S. Pension Agent, St. Joseph, Mo.

Since I am Informed that you have been paying a portion of your salary to some person renefring to service in your office, on the supposition that you not your position through this indicate. I am most ling to believe allow through this indicate of the that you have paid to support the supposition that you not describe the supposition that you have paid to suppose any portion of the that you have paid to suppose any supposed influence of such person any supposed influence of such person and second of any supposed influence of such person of the name of the person, and the Cates, and amount of the name of the person, and the Cates, and amount of the name of the person, and the Cates, and amount of the payments. You are also informed that if such payments be confined, or say like payment be hereafter made, it will be considered sufficient ground for your immediate dismissal. Your carry repir is respectfully requested. I am, sir, very respectfully, your observed usy after this, after their had been time for a reply, I recoved this often.

Washington, D. C. M. rec. 20, 1870. DEAR MR. SECRETARY: The President desires you to send in to day a nonination of Pension Agent for Macon, Mo., vi e Col. Citments, I fin one is sufficiently recommended. Gen. Benjamin, a former Congress man from Macon district, now a banker la this city, would be able to name a good man.

Very respectfully. U. S. Grant, Jr., Secretary, Hon. Z. Chanders.

e substo name a good man.
Very respectfully.
U.S. Grant, Jr., Secretary.
Hon. Z. Channidar.
Had recommendations on file signed by Gen. Ben
John and others, which were satisfactory, and I did
not go to Mr. Benjamin, but sent up the name that day
of a successor to Col. Clements in accordance with that
request. The truth I, as I am Informed by the Presilent, that Mrs. Boggs, who is a school teacher, was an
policant for the position, and the declined to appoint
ier, because she was a woman. After and—this is as I
m informed—a lady was appointed in Chicago (I have
orgotica her name), and the application renewed, and
in enforsement was put on, to give her s clerkship or
ome hing of that kind, and the first intimation that
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By Mr. Smith—At that time? (Referring to the letter) A—Ye., sir.

By Mr. Pratt—The 13th of March? A.—Yes, sir, the 13th. It there is any further information that is wanted, I have all the papers here. The papers are enough to send a man to either place.

Q.—I would like to sex you if you know why the President directed you to nonunate his successor on the 20th of March? A.—For this reason—he had been improverly paying money.

Q.—And it was the made or the 20th of March. It was sent to the President from my dipartment on the 20th.

Q.—And the same day the President nominated Mr. Archot? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And the same day the President and the Sendent and Ya.—I think so.

Q.—It was sent about that time? A.—It was sent thew day or the n Xi—probably on that day. Smillelent time was a yen for a response to the letter.

Q.—That is considered tantamount to a removal? A.—Yes, sir.

By Mr. Pratt—There is no entry made in your books as a removal? A.—Yes, sir. This man is placed on the books as nominated in place of Cements removed.

By Mr. Glover. Chairman—Was Mr. Ebert nominated prior to Mr. Achholt? A.—Yes, sir. Mr. Ebert neils its everal years ago for a time.

Q.—I was allusing to his recent appointment? A.—Yes, sir. In cannot fifty you the dark. 2.—His nomination was interward windrawn? A.—
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2.—(By Mr. New)—Was it before or after the lat of
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Don Carlos Seen in Chicago. CHICAGO, Abril 29.—The Evening Journal of esterday says editorially: "There appears to be no doubt of the truth of the report that Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, is in this country. He was recognized in this city last Sunday by those who have seen nin at Madrid and Park, who assure us made positively that they saw min, accompanied by three spinish companions at mass in the French Catholic care. In Halseed street on that day. Those from whom we derive ints information are very positive that it was the veritable Don Carlos."

Interfering with Mr. Barnum. Mr. Wright, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, visited the American Institute Statement to charge, visited the American Institute yeaterday to see the performance of Lowande, "the Brazilian hurricane rider," and the boy Tony. The boy stanus and postures on Lowande's head as he rides one or more horses, parebacked, at nigh speed. Mr. Wright believed the act to be dangerous and cruel to the boy, and he ordered it discontinued, and Mr. Harnum was compelled to dispense with that part of Lowande's performances.

A City Without a Police Force CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 29 .- Owing to the fail re of the Finance Committee of the City Council

Still Troubling the Elevated Railroad. Another temporary injunction has been granted system the New York Elevated Railway Company on the complaint of Jeremith Spear, to restrait the company from doing any work in the Battery There will be a hearing before Judge Speir on Tursday the company meantime being allowed to fluis the work already begun.

The new members of the Hoboken Common Council yesterday in caucus nominated Henry Bischeff for Street Commissioner, Dr. Pinder for City Physician, and, although Democratic by two-turus, agreeu to sup-port Thomas Miller, one of the Republican members, for President.

The collection of Croton water rents for 1876 will begin to-morrow. The Commissioner of Publi NEW JERSEY.

Star council, No. 49, O. U. A. M. of Hoboken, will give a grand Centennial entertainment on Monoay evening, May 22, Wening, May 27.

The trial of Cunningham for the murder of Mrs. Kays, near Helvinere, has been set down for May 29, prox., by Chief Justice Beasiey.

on the shoop victor, at Wallabout dock, Brooklyn, stan bed Catherine Gallagher, the cook. He was arrested Her wounds are severe.

SATURDAY IN CONGRESS.

A Bill that will Interest the Brewers-The

WASHINGTON, April 29.-In the House today, Mr. Hurlbut (Rep., Ill.) from the Military ommittee, offered a resolution discharging the Committee on Military Affairs from the duty of further inquiring into the charges made against if the investigation were pushed, a large num-ber of witnesses would have to be summoned from Texas, and as the wrong doing, if any such occurred, belonged to a remote time, he would be now barred from criminal prosecution.

Mr. Morrison (Dem., Ill.) introduced a bill regulating the storage of fermented liquors. It provides that section 3,345 of the Revised S atuess in the section 3,345 of the Revised S atues in the section of the following:

Any brewer having cellars or vanish not on the brewer; premise, but described in his annual value.

ing Niesic. He encountered the insurgents in the Duga Pass, and an engagement ensued, which still continues.

The New Indian Loan.

BERLIN, April 29.—An imperial decree is published to my restoring sufface to inhabitants of Alsace such corathe, who, while electing to retain French nationality, are domicited in those provinces.

BERLIN, April 29.—The Imperial Railway bill passed its second reading in the Prussian Chamber of Deputies to day by a vote of 201 against 165.

Waiting for Death. Yesterday morning an elderly man was seen o step from one track to another, on the Pennsylvania Rail oad, and await an approaching train, near Waverley, N.J. He was instantly killed. From papers on his person it is supposed that he was a Scotchman named David Smith.

James Murphy and John Cuff quarrelled at Greenwich and Thames streets last night. Cuff stabled Murphy with a butcher knife in the forehead, and was prevented by Officer Rose, Iron Khiling Murphy. Cuff was locked up in the Church street station.

Saved from the Gallows. Sayed from the Gallows.

HARRISBURG, Pe., April 29.—Hampton Miller, on train here for the bast three days for the marder of a man camed Morsan, was to day acquitted, the evidence showing the act to have been committed in self-defence.

Tom Allen to Joe Goas.

CINCINNATI, April 29.—Tom Allen has covered the slow forfeit put up, by Joe Goss, the English pugility and arrangements for the fight between the two will soon be completed.

The Amateur Oursmen's Regatta. The Amateur Cars-ranged and might to shandon the extra regata at trafoga in August. The regatia of the Association is o be held at Philadelphia on August 52.

Death of Chief Justice Gilpin. DOVER, Del., April 29.—Chief Justice Gilpin r. s. taken siek in court fals affermoon, and died in bout one hour afterward, of hear disease. BASE BALL NOTES.

In Louisville yesterday-St. Louis, 6; Louis-The Mutuals beat the New Havens in New Ha-en yesterday, 13 to 7. The Chicago Club beat the Cincinnati Club in including yesterday, 11 to 5. The first championship game between the Rossonsani Hartfords was played in Boston yesterday, also was won by the Hartfords by a score of 3 to 2. Teamings were glaved, the Hartfords making the winning run on a wild piten or josephs.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Dr. Estes Howe has been designated as Chair-nan of the Board of State Prison Inspectors in Massa-The Hon. Geo. D. Montayne, ex-Collector of aternal Revenue, and a prominent lawyer or Towands, 2a., died yesterday, aged 49 years. Pa., died yesterday, aged 40 years.
Louis Thomas, an Irequois Indian, convicted
of the murder of Henry Cornell at Rat River hast spring,
was hanged at Winnipeg yesterday moraling.
Sylvanus Kidder of Goffstown, N. H., cut his
throat in several places vesterday, while in a fit of mentain aberraion, and will p. Jobbly die of his wounds.
Mrs. Methae of Toronto, aged 100 years, was on
Friday found sitting by the fiveside with her closhing
almost burned oil. When discovered, life was extinct. The senior students of Dartmouth College the were suspensed for publishing an objectionable ride in the college paper, may been restored upon againg an apology for their offence. The Abbe Vilenue has been chosen by Quebec the representative at the Phinadelphia centennia i \mathbf{x} notion. Previous to enterms not yeares he was disquisited for his thorough acquaintance with trate of industrial interests.

DINING THE STAGE DRIVERS

HOSPITALITY THAT IS UNPRECE-DENTED IN NEW YORK.

The Gentlemen of the Canchmen's Club the Hosts-A Compliment that was Won by the Drivers' Courtesy to the Drags.

"So you're a reporter, are you?" asked the driver of a Fifth avenue stage, to the box of which a Sun reporter bad mounted. "And you're coming up to our supper, chf Wal, it's kind of them gentlemen to think of us. To be sure we did make way for them when they were out with heir drags, but that any man who likes good herse flesh would have done any way. They've got plenty of money, and I like to see the young fellows enjoy themselves."

He was one of the oldest drivers on the line.

| He was one of the oddest drivers on the line of perment while getting with all several forms of the common the author than the performance of the common that is a summary of the common that the performance of the common that He looked, though, more like a sailor than a horseman, his wide tarpaulin hat and penj cket giving him much the appearance of an old tar

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS. Supervisor Tutton Disputing the Authority

of Commissioner Pratt. WASHINGTON, April 29.-Revenue Supervisor freeting that the Supervisor's office for the district re

The National Jockey Club's Spring Meetics Club, recently organized here, have arranged for a three Citio, recently organized here, have arranged for a three days' running meeting, to be high May 16, 17 and 18, at the Washington Driving Park, near Benning's Station Arrangements have been made so that the Entimore and Onto, and Brithness and Potomac faironds will hall horse and passengers at the gife of the Park, and during the days of the investor extra excursion trains will be run from this city and from Baltimore to the grounds.

The Weather Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather, with occasional rains. · LOSSES BY FIRE.

An incendiary fire destroyed the screw manufactory of A. I. Kennedy in Hamden, Conn., yesterday inprangs. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$30,000.

The Emerson plano factory at Albany and Warcham sireets, Boston, was namiged yesterday to the extent of \$53,000; partly hasared.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Charles McLain, one of the "Highland Brig-anus," was acquitted of the charge of shooting issuells Wertzei at a fere in Doobs's Ferry on March 19. A fire in Yonkers destroyed a two-story frame house, occupied by Mrs. Annie F. Hassee, yesterday John Brady, of Engline No. I, fell from the roof to the ground, but received sight injuries.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Officer McCabe found an unknown woman a fit in front of 13 Tho apson street. See died on way to the station. The truckmen have generally agreed to charge 6 a loag for removing furniture, &c., to-morrow, which double the every day rates. An unknown man, with his skull fractured, was found yesterday in the rear of 472 Pearl street, and taken to the Chambers street hospital. David Henry Haight, an old New York mer-chan, decta 284 Madison avenue yesterday. He omit he st. Nicholas Hotel and the lasurance buildings at 56 Broadway. Mrs. Nancy Sutton of this city has obtained in as tourtof Appeals a judgment of \$5.00 amount the New York Central and Hudson fliver Railroad Company of the killing of her nussand.

The Empress of Brazil, accompanied by Vicadamiral behavior and cheers of her suite, visited the leading of Design yesterdy. In the afternoon the moortal party went to the Central Park. The wooden payement to the extent of forty square yards on Lexington avenue, near the corner of Iwenty-sixth street, has been form up, and the blocks carried way by women and children for frewood.

Comptroller Green has this year issued over pressure and an autopation of the collection of the taxes for this yer. The long currency sevens are quoted at 17% per cent, premium.

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Patrick O'Brien was found unconscious in the cellar of 40 Mulicery street (ast fight, with his skill fractured. He had lain there since Friday night, he will probably die. It was thought that he was assauted. He was taken to the Chambers street nospital. disregarded the Amerique's signals on April 25, when the latter desired to report the condition of the steamer three desired to report the condition of the steamer three desired to report the condition of the steamer three desired to the Chambers street does not receive the some friends yesterday afternoon, became greatly sharmer, thinking the horses were running away, and additionly sprang from the carrage in Nain street. Charles own, receiving requires from the clients of the weak as a specific of the Chambers street does not be well as the desired to the Chambers street does not seen as the client of the Chambers street does not leave the street does not be considered to the Chambers street does not seen as the client of the Chambers street does not seen to the Chambers and necessary and an estate worm street does not seen to the Chambers and the seen to the Chambers street does not seen to the Chambers and the seen to the seen to the Chambers and the seen to t